

Holiday Activities Scheduled for University Universe



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Author, Ace Address Forum

General Robert L. Scott, author of "God Is My Co-pilot," will be the speaker at the 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse. The Army was named once dubbed "the man air force." Com. Macon, Ga., he taught to fly at the age of 13, and an old Jenny for \$75, and how to fly.

In 1927 and put in six intensive study and with 800 students for his West Point. He examination and passed, joined the famous Flying 318 combat mission of combat flying organization was under the of Gen. Claire L.

retirement in 1957, noted much of his time in the final issue of "God Is My Co-Pilot" was into a motion picture other books include, "Between the Elements," "Look of the and others.

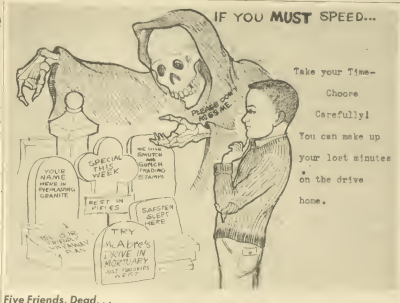
the edition of the Daily have been not only the largest student body in the of our great school, but also an outstanding one in top, athletics, activities, and attitude. We honor and as you for your accomplishments this quarter. It has measure to work with you as we have moved together additional knowledge, greater numbers, expanded former traditions, and higher honors.

As you travel to your homes in many states and many time leave with you two admonitions: be sure to put Christ in your Christmas. Of course, always remember Him, but especially at this time the sight of Our Lord's mission. Keep His spirit with the gifts that He gave—love, help, courage, devo-

Said, please be careful in your driving. Too often in the campus has been saddened by the terrible deaths and the students hurrying to their homes. Do not drive fast; do not try to drive all night; do not speed; observe regulations and road conditions.

Look forward to seeing you at the opening of the winter of Jan. 5, and wish you heartily a MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY NEW YEAR.

Earnestly and sincerely yours,
Ernest L. Wilkinson,
President



Five Friends, Dead...

Car Accidents Can Happen—to You

This is the story of one small piece of a big puzzle—a puzzle that doesn't fit. Its pieces each tell a separate tale of sorrow and pain. When interlocked, these grotesque pieces do not form a serene and beautiful picture, but rather a cancerous enlargement of the smaller pieces. It tells the story of the shocking death rate of our highways. Here, then, is a story of one of the pieces:

Death Everywhere
Death was omnipresent. It had crept in through the walls and was felt by more people than

anything I have ever experienced. When I opened the door of the school I heard the sobs and noticed groups of silent thoughtful boys and red faced girls.

In class, after the Bible had been read, even the clock seemed afraid to make a sound.

As a journalist I won't forget the impassioned editorials that appeared locally crusading for safety and pleading with humanity to stop needlessly killing itself.

The editorial caught fire, but a flash fire that did no good, but to cause the immediate element of the accident to be repaired and to start gossip running rampant.

Committees were formed and for a month the accident level dropped and people observed the common sense dictations of safety.

Town Forgets
But now even a year later my town has forgotten the fervor and zeal it once had and has rejoined the cancerous jigsaw puzzle of the climbing death rate.

Stop. Think. Is this the story of your town too? For a week the events of that night destroyed our will to work across the nation you pick up your daily newspaper and saw the headline "Five Killed in Pocatello Accident."

You thought about it for the time it took you to turn to the sports section and fumes.

Five Friends Lost
I've never forgotten that night when five of my friends drowned when the car they were riding in plunged into the Portneuf river through an unlighted, unpainted guardrail that could be lifted from its dirt base.

Nor have I forgotten the hundreds of people standing in line to see for the last time five of the real leaders of their school.

How Much Safety?
Americans all want safety, but how badly? Are we all like the

congregation a southern preacher faced and said, "Brothers and Sisters, yo' is come to pray for rain, but I have jes' one question. Where is yo' umbrella?" I hope not.

by Dave Thomas

Registrar Outlines Procedure For Late Registrants

All students, both new and former, who have not completed their registration for Winter Quarter, may do so on Jan. 5, reminds Lucille Spencer, Registrar.

Steps in the registration procedure are: (1) go to the registrar's office and pick up registration materials; (2) go to your advisor's and dean's offices and get their signatures on schedules; (3) pay fees at the Cashier's office in the basement of the Maeser Bldg.; (4) go to the Joseph Smith Ballroom to pick up class cards and finalize registration.

Cards Available For Blue Cross

Students who bought the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan for autumn quarter are advised to pick up their identification cards before they leave for Christmas vacation by Dr. Allan Barker, director of student health services.

Dr. Barker says that students should have their cards in case of accident or injury over the vacation period. Fall quarter should have their cards in case of accident or injury over the vacation period. Fall quarter should have their cards in case of accident or injury over the vacation period.

Students may pick up their identification cards at the Student Health Center. Winter quarter Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan is being sold for \$2.65 in the Cashier's office.

Carols, Dance Slated During Yule Vacation

Caroling, dancing and ice skating are just a few of the activities being planned for students who will remain on campus over the Christmas holidays.

A enrolling party will be held Dec. 23. Students will meet at 7 p.m. in front of the Smith Building. They will sing carols to the people of Provo and then return to campus for refreshments and dancing.

A "Candy-Dance" will be held on Jan. 3 and students will go ice skating in Vivian Park on Dec. 27. In addition, a free movie will be shown on Dec. 30.

Side-by-Sides will be held on Dec. 28 and Jan. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room of the Smith Family Living Center. A program at the State Mental Hospital will be held this Sunday evening.

All these activities are being planned for the Christmas holidays by the Public Relations Committee, under the direction of Mary Ward, chairman.

In addition to these activities, there will be three home basketball games held this weekend. The Cougars will meet Santa Clara on Friday and Saturday and take on St. Mary's on Monday night in the Fieldhouse.

Most campus facilities will be open during the holidays. The Fieldhouse will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon when an electrical failure set a basement transformer on fire.

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Heritage Hall Fire Turns Lights Out

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Campus Quickies...

Payroll Checks Readied For BYU Students

Payroll checks will be ready to pick up on Friday if time cards were turned in before noon on Monday.

According to the Treasurer's Office, these checks cover the period from Dec. 1 to Dec. 15.

HOLIDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Church services will be held in most Brigham Young University wards during the Christmas vacation, but some wards will combine with others, according to Dean D. Farnsworth of the BYU Stake presidency.

Fred Selwendtman, stake clerk, said that there will probably be only one meeting in each building where several wards meet.

STUDENT BOOK LISTINGS

Student book lists for winter quarter classes will be sold in the title school books during Jan. 5.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Lost Pride?

Dear Editor,

Here at BYU we pride ourselves in being a little more mature and morally responsible than most young people our age. I think it is the character that makes us different. In many activities we are able to take responsibility and the consequences and carry them through with a minimum of supervision, and we are able to do this because we are trusted, trusted to act as adults.

However, lately there have been a small minority of who think it is smart and funny to break this trust. I'm sure that you are aware that I am referring to the recent defacement and damage done to the Karl G. Maeser statue.

Colleges have long been famous for humorous, clever pranks. We enjoy something that is truly funny as much as anyone, but nothing is ever humorous that causes damage or defacement. Especially when it also defaces the memory of a deity's Son, man whose only goal in life was that of service.

I'm sure none of us, even real enemies of the church, would think of burning initials into the statue of Joseph Smith on Temple Square.

I also realize that most of us here are disappointed in the conduct of these few. Let's make them understand that we don't think that it's funny anymore.

ASBYU — President

Taking Stand

Dear Editor:

I feel that it is time for someone to take a stand on the issue of segregation vs. integration.

Integration has got its good points and it also has weak points. The strong points are that it tends to cut the expenses of a dual system? Schools, churches, facilities, etc. It also tends to strengthen us in the eyes of the world so that we might be attacked in some other quarter for if they are going to find fault with us it won't make much difference whether they find it, just so they find it.

It also allows some people to hide their skeleton in their closet by being able to point to this issue with pride.

The weak points are that most people who strongly advocate integration have never lived in the south, thus do not know the conditions. They point to the poverty of the Negro but they fail to point to the poverty of the white neighborhood down the road.

They wish to integrate their children for twelve years with the Negroes and teach them that they are all equal, but when the time comes for marriage they will have to tell them that they (the whites) are better, so they are not to marry.

The final point I wish to bring out is that there are going to be said about Little Rock but little about the other states that have done as the law directed. Is this due to Yellow Journalism?

Look close, Editor, before you commit yourself.

George Hallock

Protection

Dear Editor,

I know you get a lot of complaints that don't mean much but I feel that mine is very important. I wish to complain about the lack of protective measures taken to insure the safety of the young ladies of this University from being molested.

To me this University has a large problem, and truthfully I am frightened, to die. I've read about these things happening in the papers, but now they can't be ignored. Something that happens to another girl, because they are happening outside my front door.

For an example: Last night

after coming home from MIA I heard a scream. I thought it was another girl being threatened to be thrown in the botany pond. I later learned that from now on it wasn't safe for me or any other girl to travel too close to the University alone at night. This University is a perfect target for this type of incidence.

Maybe you think it is hard to believe a young lady has to sometimes travel alone at night. But it is equally hard for many and many other young ladies to believe that there are trusted minds who would like to deprive a young lady of one of the most wonderful gifts God gave to woman.

What is being done? I've noticed that we spend so much time and money constructing parking lots, and putting water sprinklers in, but what about the faulty lighting, the lack of adequate patrols, and the poor investigations. There have been even an attempt, except by the neighborhood boys, to find the culprit in our neighborhood. If one girl should be spared, the agonizing terror then wouldn't it be worth one less sprinkling system?

If the board of directors could hear the cries of an innocent young girl who was harassed or the terrified screams of a neighbor who just mistook for a game, would then protect us.

April Ann Klyte

Fees, Fees...

Dear Editor:

I certainly agree with the "veteran Woes" article in Wednesday's "Safety Valve." I have found that every time I turn around there is someone holding out his hand for more fees and dues. In addition to all of those mentioned by Fran Shirley, I have found myself assessed to the tune of \$100.00 for a week in Cannon Center for food I never see since I go home on week ends.

Recently I have found that the only time the Office of Student Housing will refund the ten dollar housing deposit is at the end of spring quarter. The only exception to this is if you graduate before spring quarter.

If you are forced to leave the university to find employment, go into the Armed Forces, or go on a mission, this ten dollars is automatically forfeited. When I talked to Arnold Parsons about this he said, "It was necessary so that we could keep our end of the red." What difference does it make if Student Housing refunds the ten dollars now or after spring quarter?

Winter quarter I am planning to go on a mission and serve the Lord for two or two and a half years, but when I go to Student Housing the only time the Lord is to call me on a mission is at the close of the spring quarter or after graduation.

I like Mrs. Shirley, am forced to ask myself if this MAN'S university or the LORD'S university?

Oh well, the school probably needs the ten dollars more than I do — especially when it's so close to Christmas.

Craig Rasmussen

Integration

Dear Editor,

I have been somewhat shocked at the audacity of Lila and Lurleen LeVar to submit for publication such twistings of church doctrine concerning the Negro problem.

The fallacy of their statements, and this particular "states rights" principle is contrary to

the fundamental principles of the U.S. Constitution. The state does not assume the function of the basic sovereign unit. Nor does the nation, the city, or the county.

Original sovereignty rests with the individual. The sovereignty of the state, consequently, is limited inasmuch as it must, not only uphold the will of the majority, but must first, uphold that which is right.

Faulty Interpretation
The faulty interpretation which the South makes of this fundamental is now obvious. That is, the will of the majority always right, they say, and therefore sovereign. Of course, this is not true.

The two quotations which the LeVars took, do not carry the same implication that they seem to have attached to them. The Negro has a place and the white has a place here on earth. It is best to recognize these positions. The positions are not positions of isolation.

Neither I nor anyone condone inter-racial marriage with the Negro; however, it must be understood that our segregation, fundamentalism, applies only to the highest and most sacred of covenants: marriage and the sacred, which are inter-related.

Attended Integrated School
You must understand that I am also. The high school I attended was integrated. Not only did I associate with Negroes, but Mexicans, Indians, and Orientals, of most every economic and moral background. I am not a Northern white ignorant of Negroes and race problems.

As a group, negroes are no better or worse than the whites of the same economic level. They are morally, spiritually, and socially equal. They are no more or less native intelligent than the whites, nor are their hopes and aspirations any different.

Want Same Things
They want the same things for their children, economic success, education, and happiness. In other words, their is nothing which separates us except the color of their skin.

The economy of the South and the American Negro have been the misfortune of the meddling of the post-Civil War Republican Congress. On their shoulders rests the blame. The students demands rests the responsibility to right the wrongs existing...

(rest of letter on file)

Peter Crnkovic

Enough Jokes

Dear Editor,

Student honor on the BYU Campus has his new low. We, the member of the Blue Key Fraternity, Service Unit, have joined with the majority of the studentbody in enjoyment of the humorous and harmless practical jokes involving the new Karl G. Maeser Statue.

However, we feel that the memory of this great man and the devotion with which he served the school make doubly malicious the more recent pranks which have involved defacement of the statue.

We express this in not only our own opinion, but that of the vast majority of students with whom we have come in contact.

It is a real shame that those involved have not possessed the creative ability to provide meritment without permanent damage. Vandilistic destruction is never humorous and is certainly sub-par behavior for university students.

Brigham Young University Chapter Blue Key Fraternity Service Unit

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Da Universe

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Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor's personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Annual Christmas Exodus...

Ever Ride with Fred

Partaking in the annual Christmas exodus? So do Fred and I discussed the past week's final exodus home:

"How'd you do in that geology test, Fred?"
"I was going good, Bill—until I dropped by glass broke 'em into a couple hundred pieces. Can't see without 'em you know."

"Yeah, Say, when'll I get home Fred?"
"Oh, six hours if we keep the 'ole car up around 70."

"Well, no, was going to, but I had to take the to the service station. Tires are a little wobbly and the shaft seems a little loose."

"Well, 'em fixed?"
"Well, no not yet. I called my folks to tell 'em I'm going. Seems to be all I can think about lately."

"Yeah, you went through a stop sign."

"Guess I'm lucky. No cops around."

"And well'll be going to, to get home," chorus from back seat.

"Who thinks they're driving this car?"
"Passengers in the back seat, Fred."

"Well, they've got gull. Just pay your two bucks, remarks through the rear window.

Just past year 38,500 Americans were killed and injured in automobile accidents, according to the Safety Council.

Worst part of it is that some 85 per cent need died. Drivers were breaking traffic laws. Passengers did so—because they let drivers like Fred get on careless driving.

Be a passenger with an interest in your future.

Gov. Faubus

Dear Editor:

The students from Arkansas have added another discredit to their state, say this very sup- port of Governor Orval Faubus.

Let me assure the students of BYU that the sentiments expressed by these young students are not those of the deep thinking people of the South.

Integration has to come, and in answer to the Arkansas students' statement: "Leave us alone and we will work our problems out." THIS CRY HAS ASCENDED FOR NINETEEN TWO YEARS AND WHAT HAVE THE FAUBUS, CARRERS, EASTLANDS, BURNS, CLEMENTS, AND GRIFFINS' DONE TO REMEDY THE SITUATION?—NOTHING!

James (Happy) Chandler, the governor of Kentucky, is the only chief executive in the South today who is handling the problem, and I might add, most of the state of Kentucky has been integrated without any violence.

You say three-fourths of the voters of Arkansas went to the polls and said "No." You forget to mention thousands of negroes kept from the polls by fear and unfair practices.

Yes, Arkansas has a problem; WAKE UP TO IT!

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ing in the sweetness of success, Brigham Young University Cougars are preparing for the coming holiday hoop encounters with intersectional foes.

First on the list for the high-riding Cats is Santa Clara Broncos, which invade Smith Fieldhouse on Friday and Saturday. The Broncos are currently riding on a 3-1 won-lost record, having gained victories over San Francisco State, Chico State College and UCLA. Only Stanford has marred its record, as they damped the Broncos, 55-49.

Big guns for the visiting Santa Claritas are 6'6" center Mel Prescott, 6'3 1/2" Frank (the Rocket) Soberano and 6'11" Jim (the Master) Taylor.

The following Monday, St. Mary's College, who are reported to be in the front line for the championship of West Coast Athletic Conference, invades the Cougar lair.

St. Mary's has all the regulars back from last year's second place WCCAC team. However, three sophomores have been added into the lineup. They are in the early season to give them the added drive which they lacked last year. All but one of St. Mary's starting five stand over the 6'5" mark. Little Joe Gardener, who stands at 5'10" is the only regular below the skyscraper level.

The holiday season will be

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rounded out Dec. 27, 29 as the Brighamans travel to Buffalo, N. Y., for the Queens City Invitational.

The Cougars showed the basketball world Monday night that they weren't afraid of height as they cut down the (then) number two team in the nation, Kansas State, like a Paul Bunyan hey-day in the North Woods.

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QUESTION: What do you want for Christmas.

Bill Thomson, freshman: A new pair of skis; a trip to Menlo Park, California to see a girl residing in Shipp Hall; two new front teeth for my poor dad.

Tasmin Kirk, junior: Bread, love and cha cha chai!



Thomson Kirk

Myrna Lunt, junior: I want Santa to take me home.

Harvey Thompson, freshman: Pogo book, one gold crown and 2 pair of socks, and one coal black charger.



Lunt Thompson

Jerald Jones, freshman: Good looks instead of money.

Lynne Glassford, freshman: A Mercedes 300-sl racing car.



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Gaye Record, freshman: A car —V.W.

Alan K. Lunt, junior: A sweet patootie! What else?



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Cadet Hansen, a senior at Brigham Young University, is majoring in electrical engineering. Cadet Carly, a freshman, is registered in the General College. He is a veteran of nearly three years Army service in which he spent 16 months in Korea as a member of the Military Police Corps.

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